Loss of Many Members Will Require Radical Reorganization.

out at certain stations and cards pasted in car windows could be called formal, requeste came from both offices that the travelling public study the routes and select the service which would transport them with the least confusion. RIVAL CHIEFS LEAVING

Brown and Wagner to Retire -Cullen Will Seek Seat in Congress.

Not in many years has there been such an exodus from the State Senate. The loss of many of its old members, who are retiring this year for various reasons, will require a radical reorgan-ization of the upper house in Albany. Both the majority leader, the Presi-dent pro tem, as he is called, and the minority leader are to retire. Senator Elon R. Brown of Watertown, the Re-publican leader, whose long term of seras follows on car window cards cice made him an expert in all legisla tive matters, is not seeking reelection because of dissatisfaction with the way things have been going in Albany, as he leclared in a statement. Both the Prohibition interests and the woman suf-ragists had determined to defeat him even for renomination and he would have had walk. close call if he had sought another

Senator Robert F. Wagner, the minor ity and Democratic leader, who succeeded to that post when Thomas F. Grady, the veteran of many years, retired, is leaving the Senate to accept nomination to the Supreme Court, to which he has aspired for some years. Senator James A. Walker, another Tam-many man, is a candidate to succeed Wagner as minority leader. Senator J. Henry Walters of Syracuse has had his ces on the majority leadership, but he has a fight on in his district and may have some trouble in getting back at all.

Senator Cullen's Step.

Senator Thomas H. Cullen, Democrat Brooklyn, sometimes referred to as he "Dean of the Senate" because he has ice, is also leaving Albany to gratify n ambition of long standing. He is to cet a nomination for Congress in a sure Democratic district. It was in 1899 that 'ullen first went to the Senate and he is Senator Brown first went to the Senator Senator Brown first went to the Senate in 1898, but retired after serving three ferms and did not return until 1913. Next year Senator Samuel J. Ramsperger of Buffalo will be the dean. He first went to Albany in 1899, but was out from 1904 to 1907. Since then he has

Senator August E. Farrenkopf, having en denied a renomination by the Connolly Democratic machine in Queens, is running for the nomination for County k against the regular designee. Kings county Senator William J. ernan, Democrat, resigned some

me ago to take the more remunerative ob of Deputy County Clerk. Senator Affred J. Glichrist has filed petitions for the nomination for County Judge. Senator Jacob Koenig, Democrat, in

New York county is forced to retire be-cause his district has been thrown into hat of Senator Walker. that of Senator Walker.

Having gone to France for war work,
Senator Cortlandt Nicoll, Republican,
will not seek a renomination. Assem-blyman Schuyler M. Meyer will be the Republican candidate to succeed him.

Senator Cromwell's Decision.

Senator George Cromwell of the Richmond county district has told his friends that he does not care to go back to His work on the cities comittee will be missed.

As he expects to be elected County

Judge in Westchester, Senator George A. Slater is willingly leaving Albany. He las been a prominent figure in the Sen-

In Saratoga county Senator George If. Whitney has a figlit on his hands, and political experts of that part of the State say he cannot get a renomination. Senator lames A. Emerson of Washington, one of the picturesque figures of the Senate chances are about even that he will not go back to Albany, it is said. Former Senator Davenport is seeking to take a enomination away from Senator Charles W. Wicks of Oneida, but will probably Another Senator wlo is running for

Congress is William H. Hill of Bingamton, who took a prominent part in the prohibition fight in the Senate last Senator Morris S. Halliday of Tomptins has resigned his seat in the Senate
to go into the United States aviation

Senator Charles D. Newton expects to Attorney-General on the

War work has attracted Senator Koenig received from his job as coun-George P. Argetsinger and he will not be a candidate to succeed I linself. He is from obtaining pardons and suspended satisfying the Red Cross in Washington.

All these up-State Senators are Re-York County Republican organization

The Assembly will also lose two of its Assemblyman Simon L. Adler. usiority leader has appounced his condidacy for the nomination to the Senate this afternoon to succeed Senator Argetsinger. Assemblyman Henry E. Machold of Jefferson, chairman of the all powerful Ways and Means Committee, is retiring and a new man will take his place.

OSBORN TO AVOID STUMP.

His Manager to Be a Prominent Up-State Democrat. in the absence of William Church Os-

bern from his New York headquarters in the Hotel Manhattan yesterday, it was said there that a prominent up-State Democrat will be his State manpartisan itself," the statement said, "is State headquarters will be opened

in Utica.

Mr. Osborn does not intend to go on the stump in the fight he intends to meetings in the more important cities, but the bulk of the campaign will arried to the Democratic voters in and circulars.

A bureau of conservation of certain materials which cannot be reached take up these matters."

Was explained at the Manhattan through existing trade channels has just Mr. Schwab was ques se carried to the Democratic voters in etters and circulars.

that Mr. Osuora is not making his pri-mary fight a personal battle against "Al" Smith, but against the nomination or choice of a candidate by certain Dem. It will be directed by Robert L. Ray ere framed by the Democrats in New servation and reclamation division of the

weeks until primary day will start im-nediately. His chief point of issue will be the right of self-determination by the individual within the party ranks long the lines laid down by the primary paign.

Petitions are being circulated for the nomination in the Democratic primaries of Francis X. Carmody for County judge in Kings. In 1997 Mr. Carmody cancies on the county Court bench.

STUDY OF SUBWAY ROUTES IS URGED BRISBANE MYSTERY

out at certain stations and cards

AVOID CHANGING CARS

INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT CO.

155 AIRMEN KILLED

THEODORE P. SHONTS, President."

TRAINING FOR WAR

New World's Record Estab-

lished on Flying Fields

of America.

Special Despatch to THE SEN

men and 7 civilian instructors killed.

"Official records show that from Sap

"In other words the average in round

BENNETT FIGHTS KOENIG

man Man as District Leader.

Mr. Bennett said that his State ticket, naming himself for the Governorship,

Neither O. R. Miller nor C. L. Boothby,

these men represents the league, which has not made any attempt to secure the

The Anti-Saloon League being omni-

Created by Red Cross to Conserve

Certain Materials.

heen created by the American Red Cross at the request of Bernard M. Bacuch, chairman of the War Industries Board.

phibition nomination for the Governor.

filed with the Secretary of State

pectable again

Attorney-General Insists That H. Whitney and F. J. H. Kracke kept in close touch with the subway situation all day yesterday, and while there was no formal statement issued by the com-mission or the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, unless dedgers passed Whitman and Hearst Work Together.

CHARGES HIDDEN DEAL

Governor's Opponent in Primaries Demands Light on St. Regis Interview.

select the service which would transport them with the least confusion.

Inspectors from the commission and employees of the subway were stationed at different points along both routes, and their reports turned in last night indicated that crowding had been elim-inated by shutting down the Grand Cen-tral shuttle service. Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis istral shuttle service.

Considerable confusion remains, how sued a statement from his headquarters ever, because many persons do not seem to know just where the East and West Side systems run, but at the Wall street in the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday which read in part; "I notice in the morning papers that

and Rector street transfer points in-spectors were stationed who knew the lines and who managed to straighten out Gov. Whitman is quoted as repudiating the Hearst support. After careful readall tangles.
Theodore P. Shonts advised passengers ing, however, of what he has to say it does not indicate that he has done any repudiating.

Especially via

42d Street Shuttle.

"IMPORTANT—You will save time and add to your own convenience by using the route between home and work which will avoid your changing caraeven though it adds a block or so eatra walk.

Frepudiating.

"In answer to my question What did Brisbane say to Whitman?" the Governor undertakes to tell what Brisbane did not say, but every one is interested in what Brisbane did say. It is a simple matter. Brisbane called upon simple matter. Brisbane called upon Whitman at the St. Regis Hotel. They had a half hour's interview in seclusion in the Governor's apartment. No one was present and no one can know what Brisbane said to Whitman except Brisbane and Whitman. Two or three days later the Hearst papers began their at-tacks upon me with their gross and in-sulting caricatures and unfounded and

baseless charges.

"It is a matter of common knowledge among those who have kept themselves informed upon the politics of the State for the past few years that Gov. Whitman vetoed the moving picture censorship bill after having assured Senator Christman and Assemblyman Wheeler that he would approve the bill. baseless charges.

that he would approve the bill.

"It is also a matter of common knowledge that Mr. Hearst was deeply interested in securing the disapproval by the Governor of the censorship legislation. It was to be expected that Mr. Hearst WARRINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Official figures iven out to-day by the air service show would support the Governor for re-nomination because of the Governor's veto of the legislation. Not only did he support the Governor in the columns that the total lesses in the training of filers in this country since September, 1917, have been 155. This is one man killed for every 3,330 hours of flight, which is declared to be a new world's of his papers but he delivered to the Governor the support of his personal political organization, the Independence

which is declared in training men for all for safety in training men for league.

League.

"Whitman in 1916 was the candidate of the league, as well as of the Republication of the league, as well as of the Republication." lican party.

The Bolo business doubtless irritated

A statement issued by the War Department says:
"The figures relating to the safeguardbecame angry at the Governor and said some unpleasant things about him. His The figures relating to the sateguarding of cadets of the new army training for duty overseas as pilots and observers are now on a par with, if not actually lower than the percentage figures of this nation's allies, and are believed to be much under the figures of the Control Powers.

"United States schools in attaining the present rating have proceeded on the the present rating have proceeded on the theory that three out of four deaths in the people of the State have a right flying at the front have been due to to know what the relations are between

lack of judgment, and that one man out of four has been killed in action. They have a right to know before pri-Further, that if a cadet were given all his instruction in the flying schools in intelligently on primary day, the United States he would put all his "The people know Hearst's attitude

air training out of mind when he finally toward me and they should be informed reached the front and concentrate entirely on fighting. Because of the fact titude on the part of Mr. Hearst toward that he had been perfectly trained as a the Governor. "Once more I ask the Governor what stunt' flier, it is held he would be the ore able to pick up his fighting tactics did Brisbane say to him at the St. Regis nickly. Hotel in their interview?"

CAMPAIGNS HARM CHILDREN.

tember 1, 1917, to and including July 20, 1918, the losses sustained in the actual flying tealning of United States Dr. MacCracken Condemns Their air forces in this country by American units totalled 155, which for each hour of actual flying training was 000305. Employment in Patriotic Contests. The activity of children outside of numbers is one man killed for every 1,830 hours of flying in the United States, which is proved by available ofdiscouraged in a statement issued yesdirector of the Junior Red Cross. He condemned the employment of children licenses for a period of thirty days beficial statistics to be a new world's record for safety in training airmen in on the streets in speaking and selling ginning Wednesday or else on that day ticles, or soliciting contributions. nust of "The danger of overstimulation and of Cross. competitions is as great as the danger ternative would be accepted

of slackness or indifference." he said. In the absence of Manager Fred "Teachers sometimes create this condition by saying to the children: 'You must bring a quarter, dollar, &c., next ally would be easier for the hotel to action by saying to the children:

will be filed to-morrow for candidates loyalty. He said the National War Say-for county committeemen for twenty-two lngs Committee also disapproves the exof the twenty-three election districts in ploitation of children on the streets for the new situation.

"The discredited Mr. Koenig will be Calls Penalt"

go back to Albany, but not in the Senate beaten as thoroughly as his discredited U-BOAT CHECKMATED, The defeat of Whitman and Koenig will undoubtedly decrease the law fees which IS SCHWAB'S VIEW

Special Despatch to THE SEN ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 6 - As it tands now we have the U-boat checkmated." declared Charles M. here to-night at the Traymore, where he an down to spend the week end wit Repudiates Whitman's 'Dry' Move. Mr. Hurley.

We are putting out more tonnage nov reported having been in Syracuse re-cently to obtain the Prohibition nomi-nation for Governor Whitman, is in any way connected with the Arit Send Cown the restaure will be able to nation for Governor Whitman, is in any way connected with the Anti-Saloon League, according to a statement made tast night by William H. Anderson, to obtain 50,000 tons of plate a week for way connected with the Anti-Saloon months. From now on we will be able to obtain 50,000 tons of plate a week for the superintendent of the league cent work of Mr. Baruch and Mr. Rep-State Superintendent of the league. Therefore, Mr. Anderson said, neither of

logle of the War Industries Board. But this will be increased right along. "Great as our present output is, have just begun. In a few months we will be turning out a greater tonnage than even the most sanguine man has not meddling in any respect with the internal affairs of the Prohibition party."

SATVAGE RUREAU FORMED.

than even the most sanguing man had ever thought possible. Our building of ships has but started. It is in its infancy in fact. The work is going on splendidly.

"Out on the Pacific coast there has the courpany. been a little friction, where men have not been placed right. We are prepar-ing to hold a series of conferences in Philadelphia, commencing this week to in flames.

Mr Schwab was questioned regarding reports of the activities of the I. W. W. propagandists in the ship yards. "I have not heard of any literature being circulated in the various plants by the I. W. W with a view of making the crats at a conference which hore all mond, a Boston attorney, who was for the I. W. W with a view of making the ne earmarks of a convention in direct some time field director at Camp Devens, men dissatisfied or getting them to slow and later was connected with the confailure of the boat to leave the ways at Bristol Saturday was due to ulterior York,
The Osborn petition will be filed on Tuesday and his campaign of four will be furnished by the War Industries merely reports which. I am frank to ere endeavoring to do our best Red Cross will endeavor to interest the to run down."

To Keep Shippers Informed.

The Merchants Association has made transcements with the Produce Ex-Education of young men in credit cal merchandise with information recourses is to be fostered in a national university now being formed by the National Association of Credit Men as a It is said that a plan had been worked

A. II. Smith, Regional Director of Railroads, issued a statement yesterday to the Federal managers in the Eastern total Association of Credit Men as a It is said that a plan had been worked change to furnish shippers of comme Judge in Kings. In 1907 Mr. Carmody result of a survey of business condiwas the Independence League candidate tions recently made. The main outline tions recently made. The main outline tions recently made. The main outline tions recently made the main outline tions recently made. The main outline tions recently made the main outline tions recently made. The main outline tions recently made to set this information. Shippers will now be able to get booklets will be distributed in two weeks. In touch with steamship companies and trailway employees the conservation of coal. The country Judge McDermott and Magnetian McMahon for the two negotiable instruments, bankruptey here allocated and which are loading and to promote the country Court bench. negotiable instruments, bankruptcy, been allocated an trade and credit research. for foreign ports.

WOMAN HERMIT STARVES TO DEATH; WORTH \$125,000 STILL VEXES LEWIS

Result of Miserly Banana a Day Dieting Recalls Mystery of Disappearance of Dr. Sisler in Jersey City Twelve Years Ago.

fruits and vegetables at 262 Jackson wenue, Jersey City, kept his shop open overtime yesterday for the benefit of the darkest and cheapest of all the tenement

vegetable man knew only that her name vegetable man knew only that her name was Annie Sisler and that she was very poor, came in to do her marketing the first thing each morning. It had become a matter of routine with both. The old woman would linger over the potato barrel and ask if the price had come down as well meditate over the pile. down; she would meditate over the pile of cabbages and over the onions, gradu-ally shopping her away along the stalls

discussion of prices and run in this wise:

"The cost of living is a fright, isn't "Well, I think I'll take a banana this norning." At noon De Rosa locked his door and

not able to help herself," he said. "For weeks she has eaten nothing but ba-nanas, I am sure; one day, one banana." The policeman went with De Rosa to not able to help herself," he said. Mrs. Sisler's rooms, breaking in a door to get access when repeated raps were unanswered. In the midst of an array of household goods as forlorn as her-

Nick De Rosa, cash carry retailer of ! faintly breathing. A half hour later sh died in the City Hospital, with all diag-noses agreed that hers was a simple case of starvation.

To the police the name of Sisier had a familiar ring. It was recalled that a Dr. John H. Sisier, a physician who was also a pharmacist and had a shop a Ocean and Graud avenues in Jerse; City, was reported missing one da, about twelve years ago. He had draw \$300 from a bank and had disappeared leaving behind him a wife or widow. This story of the banana diet and death, the police decided, was the sequel to the

mystery they hadn't solved.

The first thing that turned up was a bank book issued to Mrs. Annie Sisler The amount which the figures showed o ally shopping her away along the stalls until she got to the hook from which the bananas hung. Then, just as if her mind hadn't long ago been made up, she would buy a banana.

"In these war times," she would sometimes say, "a body can find three meals inside a banana skin if she only sets out to. It's economical and it saves food for the soldiers in France. Overloading the stemesh does no see seed."

The amount which the figures showed on deposit in the Hergen and Lafayette Branch of the Trust Company of New Jersey was astonishing. In another his place a second bank book was found and on inspection it became evident that one Annie Graham was as well off as that Annie Graham was Mrs. Annie for the soldiers in France. Overloading the street second that the second that the street second that the second that the street second that the second that the second that the street second that the second that

he stomach does no one good."

Again her comment might follow a books were hidden under a pile of mortgages, deeds and bonds, gilt edged all. Mrs. Annie Sister, living on one ba-nana a day in a flat for which \$8 a month was a war rental, appeared to have been the owner of four big apartment houses in Grant avenue and owner too of one of the finest private dwellings on Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City's finest residential thoroughfare.

As closely as the always conservative police could compute her wealth, the poor old woman who died of starvation had been worth no less than \$125,000, and of household goods as forlorn as her- found, and to-day the search will deself, the old woman lay in her bed, velop into one for heirs at large.

and Claridge Decides to Pay \$10.000 Penalty.

As cheerfully as they can in circumtances not at all cheerful the prominent regulations of the Food Administration are abiding or preparing to abide by the decision of the Federal Food Board. Practically without exception the hotel men involved feel that the punishment

In accordance with the ruling of the board the Greeley Square Hotel Com-pany, operating the Hotel McAipin, charges have been continued in New Broadway and Thirty-fourth street; the Hotel Claridge, Broadway and Forty-cities: fourth street; the Restaurant Savarin in the Equitable Building, 120 Broad-way, and the Fifth Avenue Restaurant, in the Fifth Avenue Building, 200 Fifth avenue, has surrendered its candy manufacturing license and contributed \$1 000 to the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A.

Imperial Closes Dining Room. Promptly at 12 o'clock last midnight

the Hotel Imperial, Broadway and Thirty-second street, closed its dining room doors to the public and will keep them closed for two days. Meanwhile guests registered at the hotel may have food served in their rooms.

The Plaza Hotel, Fifth avenue and

Fifty-ninth street, and the St. Regis. must contribute \$5,060 each to the Red Cross. Neither of these hotels, it was said yesterday, had decided which al-

Avilliam M. Bennett, who has announced himself as a capilidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, said last night that part of his fight in the primaries would be directed toward dethroning Samuel S. Koenig as leader of the Sixth Assembly district. Petitions cating habits of thrift, self-denial and will be filed to-morrow for candidates loyalty. He said the National War Savings of the said, the hotels received to accomplishes the said that proper favor the contribution of \$5.600. Mr. King thought the contribution of \$5.600. Mr. King thought the punishment in either case was too heavy in view of the short notice hotel men had regarding the sugar regulations. In the case of the four restrictions, he said the hotels received to accomplishes the said that proper gave the contribution of \$5.600. Mr. King thought the contribution of \$5.600. Mr. King thought the punishment in either the purpose of incultant the proper case was too heavy in view of the short proper case was too heavy in view of the short purpose of incultant the purpose of incultant the

Calls Penalty Too Severe.

Joseph Haan, secretary-treasurer of the St. Regis Hotel Company, said he ught the St. Regis would surrender penalty to pay for having an excess sup-ply of sugar, in violation of the Food Board's rules, but hardly as severe for the company as an outlay of \$5,000 ould be at the present time.

Both Mr. Haan and Mr. King, as well as the management of the Imperial, protest that there were no efforts on the part of their houses to hoard sugar. the contrary, they said, they reported to the board with minute exactness every and in their possession. In view of considered the penalties im-

TRAPPED IN VESSEL AFIRE. Fifty Men Escape by Crawling

Through Porthole. Fifty men working on a schooner in Tietjen & Lang's dry dock in Ho-boken were trapped last night and had

when a fire occurred in the hold of the vessel. Seven of the men were badly burned, two of them so seriously they may not recover. They are in the Bergen Sanitarium, a private hospital of charleston, S. C., one of four bishops appointed to direct Catholic war activities. of the workmen, carrying a lighted candle, allowed it to drop in some crude oil and the vessel was soon

rifles, half a dozen helmets and a broker

machine gun. All the men appeared to be happy and glad to be home.

1,000,000 Cont Booklets Rendy. A. H. Smith, Regional Director of railway people.

HOTEL SUGAR FINES OPEN SHOP URGED CALLED TOO SEVERE ON WIRE COMPANIES

Owner of McAlpin, Savarin Telegraphers Ask Rule Similar to Order Affecting Railroad Employees.

> The Commercial Telegraphers Union not had the opportunity to study this decided at a meeting in Arlington Hall, subject so that I could either indorse or 23 St. Marks place, yesterday to ask oppose your theories. Postmester General Burleson to introduce the same methods into the teletor-General McAdoo in the treatment of the railroad situation. Several resolu-tions were adepted deploting the troubles in the telegraph situation, others the following was submitted and

"Whereas in the past few months the Western Union Telegraph Company has done discharged 1,000 employees for member-would ship in or sympathy for the Commer ruary 11 General Order No. 8, which reads as follows: 'No discrimination will be made in the employment, and the control of th

ployees because of membership or non-membership in labor organizations; "Whereas great dissatisfaction and unrest have been caused by these diseventually result in serious consequences. Government and public business is suffering as a consequence of of telegraphers at the present time : Be it resolved by this mass meeting THIS IS MOBILE BATTLE DAY. ployees that we represent master General Burleson the urgent and that the reinstatement of over 1,000 overs of the Western Union who

K. C. APPROVE SINGLE FUND. Agree to Plan for Unifying War

Patrick's Cathedral.

Announcement also was made that the

Knights' drive for funds in all proba-attack was a success and, although no bility will be launched early in Janu-arts. The other organizations have not account of shoal water, the port was yet formally announced their agreement to the plan of a single drive.

William J. Mulligan, chairman of the
Knights' Committee on War Activities. extended an invitation to Mr. Fordiel yesterday to speak at the convention and explain the idea for a united drive. to go through a porthole one by one Other prominent men also will address tles in this country. The other bishops will also attend the convention.

Urges Use of Unfit Horses. Dean W. Horace Hoskins of the New York State Veterinary College, who is an advocate of using horse meat for food, has epened a campaign to have an animal engineer appointed to Hooverize the inedible fats and animal products whom are here to instruct recruits at cantonments and some to recuperate from wounds mistained in recent fighting on the French front. All had souvenirs of their experience and some were bent under an excessive weight of battlefield booty. One corporal staggered down the gangplank with five German viscs battlefield booty and the factor of the New York State Veterinary College, who is an advocate of using horse meat for food, has epened a campaign to have an animal engineer appointed to Hooverize the inedible fats and animal products which are now going to waste. He said that one-fifth of the giverinary college, who is an advocate of using horse meat for food, has epened a campaign to have an animal engineer appointed to Hooverize the inedible fats and animal products which are now going to waste. He said that one-fifth of the giverinary college, who is an advocate of using horse meat for food, has epened a campaign to have an animal engineer appointed to Hooverize the inedible fats and animal products which are now going to waste. He said that one-fifth of the giverinary college, who is an advocate of using horse meat for food, has epened a campaign to have an animal engineer appointed to Hooverize the inedible fats and animal products which are now going to waste. He said that one-fifth of the giverinary college, who is an advocate of using horse meat for food, has epened a campaign to have an animal engineer appointed to Hooverize the inedible fats and animal products which are now going to waste. He said that one-fifth of the giverina the said that one-fifth of the giverina to have an animal engineer appointed to Hooverize the inedible fats and animal products which are now going to waste. He said that one-fifth of the giverina to have an animal engineer appointed to Hooverize the interio

HYLAN TURNS DOWN MANHATTAN TO SEE CAPPER'S TAX PLAN 3 BILL POSTERETTES

Mayor Tells Kansas Governor Prof. Joe Smith Confers De-Wilson and McAdoo Are Able

to Run War Finance.

Their National Body Would At Least That Is Inference Go Close to Confiscation, Thinks City Executive.

If the Hon. Arthur Capper, Governor of Kansas and chairman of the Farmers National Committee on War Finance. vants to take charge of the financing of to the Governor yesterday declining to have any part in the proposed programme to lead Congress to a proper understanding of the crying necessity for soaking the owners of property to the extent of all of their holdings.

President Wilson and Secretary Mc-Adoo, trinks the Mayor, being legally constituted officials in charge of such matters, are fully capable of handling them without outside aid, and the city's Chief Executive insists that they should not be hampered with a control of the city's belt uscless advice.

The letter was sent in response to one

from Gov. Capper's organization reciting hat one-half of the cost of the war ought o be raised by current taxation on war profits, incomes and the value of unuse lands held for speculative purposes. The Capper organization favored taking all of incomes over \$50,000 if necessary under its proposed tax scheme.

Problem Complex and Grave. "The material you submit," answers the Mayor, "indicates a complex and grave problem which can only be solved by those responsible for and in close touch with the country's financial situa-

tion as it is or may be, affected by the

"The President of the United States and the Secretary of the Treasury are most competent to suggest necessary tax legislation. Because of my confidence in their ability and judgment and patriotsin, I would accept their judgment of this subject without question. A just apportionment of the burdens of the war is what all good people desire, but I have

"I believe that as much as possible of the war coms should be raised by cur-rent taxation, but I am not competent to say how much the people or the business community can contribute in any given time without interference with commerce and industry and possible disruption of the mechanical part of the nation's war programme.

Limits to Confiscation.

'The Government could go even furher than you suggest. It can selze the entire principal of the individual or the corporation. That, however, could be done only once. Our national enemies would be glad to see us adopt laws based on unsound principles so that all of our industries would be thrown into confusion and our war activities made futile Let us not shut our eyes to the fate of the final question. A lot of attention,

rich and poor—in his plans for winning the war and paying the bills. Thus far this part of the country has given mor than its full share in men and money and I do not feel that it will be any help to try and tell the President and the Congress the way to do things that they ow more about than most of us. My ness is suffering as a consequence of do his work with a good heart and not this policy, which causes a shortage worry about the other man. He may be

Farragut Naval Post G. A. R. Will

Madison Square, at 6 o'clock,

Camp Activities, by which the contemplated drives for funds by the Knights, ning, but not until the latter part of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the July was he assured the support of the Jewish Welfare Board and smaller organizations engaged in war welfare work would be merged for the collection of a common fund from which the money would be divided proportionately.

The city was thirty miles above the gulf and protected by Fort Morgan and Fort Gaines, while the channel was closed by piles and torpedoes, except the state of the collection of The Knights' action was taken at a meeting of the Supreme directors held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday afternoon, preliminary to the order's took his ships through the channel and Victory convention which opens there to-morrow, following mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. tom of the ships, but none exploded. The account of shoal water, the port was effectually closed. The Confederate losses amounted to twelve killed, twenty wounded and 280 taken prisoners. The Federals lost fifty-two killed and 170

APOLLO HALL DAYS OF ROMANCE ENDED Landmark Taken by U. S. for Labor Bureau.

Conscripted by the Department of Labor for the duration of the war. Apollo Hall, 126 Clinton street, one of he old landmarks of the lower eas

horses of had formation. He says that Roosevelt, Whitpian, Gaynor, Hears, lowa could supply a carload of such Hylan and the late John Purroy Mitchel, horses each week. Food, oils, hides The last wedding took place there July and hoofs. Dean Hosking, thinks, the festivities lasting from 6 o'clock should be saved from infirm horses, in the evening until 9 o'clock in the morning took the organic place. Crippled and unfit horses, says the dean, ing, when the happy couple took the orthe early days.

But now all this has passed into

in the form of 5,000 shares of the Jews will she contain the form of 5,000 shares of the Jews will the politicians "I will give the strument of the Zionist organization for the development of Palestine. The corrections of the Hebrew University was will be used by the Government as a lish privates passed. They almost full this was going on some Engineering the officer and lish privates passed. They almost full this was going on some Engineering ground for essential industry from their eart on seeing the officer and quently it was not unfit for human and willing labor. and willing labor.

grees on Candidates at Luna Park.

FARMERS TOO GREEDY ONE ASPIRANT FLUNKS

After Examinations Are Held.

"And now, dames, give me a lot of axira attention," respectfully roared Joe Smith above all the glad noises of Coney Island yesterday as he faced the war for that organization he will do four overalled young women standing it without the aid or consent of Mayor at attention before him-Joe Smith be-John F. Hylan. The Mayor sent a note ing the boss bill poster of Luna Park and credited with having stuck more one sheets before the eyes of the reading public than any other great American bill poster, not even excepting "Listen to me, dames," Joe went on

"You four janes, the first candidates for the job of woman bill posterettes in the history of this great world, have passed all the physical tests, like throwing a one sheet five feet up a wall with a short handled brush and getting away with it. But listen to me further, dames, for now comes the mental test that you degree

As Prof. Joe Smith truly had said, Mrs. Mary McCautey and the Misses Louise Mann Dodge, Sadie Molloy and Josephine Drumme, pioncers in the newest vocation opened to women, had climbed laiders, swung aloft on scaf-foldings and had slammed posters on Luna back walls with a speed and deftness that left no more wrinkles in the pasted posters than one would find on the rear elevation of John Philip Sousa's dress uniform coat.

Supreme Mental Tests.

But so far the final examinations as conducted by Joe Smith had not progressed to the exalted realms of exact thinking. Wherefore there were signs of incipient nerve crackings under the strain all along the class of four as Joe announced that the final examinations were about to end with the supreme

mental test.

"Dames," hollered Prof. Smith above the compahing of the Luna hand concert nearby, "the bean exam which I now slip you consists of only two questions, each perfect answer bringing you 56 per cent, marks on your examination papers. So think fast and think right, dames, or as president of this bill posting college Fil give you the gate.

Continuation summer sessions, Columbia Linversity, Address on Armenia by the Rev Bedros R Abelian of Turkey, Horace Mann auditorium (120 P.M. Lecturer on "Paust" by Prof. H. W. Lona, Peoples Rouse, ? East Fifteenth streets. P. M. Celebration of battle of Mobile Ear by Parragut Naval Post, G. A. R. Madison Square Park, 6 P. M. Convention of Supreme Council Engine et Columbus, Waldorf, 19 A. M.

"Question No. A .- If the manager of Luna ordered you james to go up to Manhattan and paste a lot of one sheets all over Grant's Tomb, like some bill stickers did a couple of weeks ago, what would you do?

would you do?"
"Paste the manager." "Soak him with
the brush." "Crown him with the pastepot." "Go back to my old jobat Childs"
Thus came the answers, all the candidates popping forth their replies so promptly that it took Prof. Joe some moments to disentengle the sentences. "Good!" screamed Joe, as the Luna band ripped into the storm music of the "William Tell" overture. "Yours for 50 per cent. per peach. And now, dames.

He Pops Final Question.

"Here she is: Question No. B .- Who's he greatest bill sticker in the world?" Smith!" velled Mrs. McCauley and the Misses Dodge and Molloy with a ferver that caused Cymbal Clasher Emil Pickelhaube of the band to look down irritably from the handstand and whis-per, 'Shush, girls, shush!' 'Moe Kupp-beliner of the Broadway Thonyter of do his work with a good heart and not age worry about the other man. He may be a good patriot too."

THIS IS MOBILE BATTLE DAY.

Included Miss Josephine Drumme in tonex so plereing that Moe's name was heard even above the trio acclaiming the excellencies of Joe Smith. And down toward Hatteras and there, passing the sum of the same instant. Miss sengers said, it was learned that at the same are alleged that she had spoken. simost at the same instant Miss sengers said, it was brumme realized that she had spoken least two U-boats were

out of her turn. Later in the afternoon Prof. Joe Celebrate.

To-day is the fifty-fourth anniversary of the battle of Mobile Bay. In commenoration of the victory, the Farragut Navel Post, G. A. R., will hold a celebration at the Farragut Monument in bration at the Farragut Monument in Battan and the metropolitan district the for all she was worth.

Later in the afternoon Frot, Joe While off the lower New Jersey can word came to the liner that two American Freight steamships had been shells and sunk by a submarine. The line which is armed, prepared for interface the first women bill posters modern civilization at the Farragut Monument in last an and the metropolitan district the first women bill posters modern civilization at the Farragut Monument in last and the metropolitan district the first women bill posters modern civilization. and Fort, it is a first women bill posters modern civilization at the Farragut Monument in first women bill posters modern civilization and the metropolitan of all she was worth.

Several naval officers who have stationed at Gibraltar arrived to the battle of Mobile Bay was fought. There will be three women poster that tall the battle of Mobile Bay was fought. There will be three women poster and tall the battle of Mobile Bay was fought.

Work Collections.

The Supreme Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus announced in the Knights of Columbus announced in the Hand suggested by Raymond B. Fost dick of the Committee on Training dick of the Committee on Training Camp Activities, by which the contemporated deliver for foods by the contemporated at the board activities, by which the contemporated at the contemporate at the contemporated under her bill posting aspirations.

PAPER PROFITS QUESTIONED.

Publishers' Secretary Points Out Discrepancy and Asks Proof.

The profit figures of the International Paper Company were questioned yester-depth charge, dropped within a fee day in a letter written to W. E. Haskell, yards of her. day in a letter written to W. E. Haskell, assistant to the president of the company, by 1. H. Palmer, secretary and treasurer of the Publishers Association of New York City. The publishers representative demands that the company's assertion that it makes only \$7.56 a ton profit be verified, in view of the fact that the experts of the Federal Trade Commission found that the profit in 1917 [Italy that the submarine detector a proved a big success.] amounted to \$16.52 a ton.

The letter recites that accountants for

the commission consolidated the ac-counts of thirteen of the subsidiaries of the International Company and thus crows, when they succeeded in the liminated any intercompany and inter-departmental profits. They also clini- liberty. The Americans are a legarinenated repair items, and held the fig-ires down to the true profit basis. In niew of this Mr. Palmer calls upon the company to support with proof its devial of the accuracy of the accountants. The Publishers Association refers at length to the record of the proceedings prought against a group of manufac-urers, which included the head of the international, for violating theanti-trust have, and decies that its former statesent had any inspiration other than the Federal Trade Commission.

THIS OFFICER DEMOCRATIC.

U. S. Flier Tells How British Commander Shared Snack.

Robert R. Abrams of Montelair, N. J. cho is in the American air service, in recent letter home relates an experi erice which exemplifies the growing spirit shipment to allied countries of democracy in the American and British armies. Abrams and a party of friends were going to a social gathering city close to New York had be somewhere in the country and had early of the country and had early the country and had ea ill 9 o'clock in the morn-py couple took the or-the dance might be road to eat a snack brought from camp handed in by the Grand Jury Crippled and unfit horses, says the dean, make up a national liability which ought not to be carried.

Schiff Alds Palestine University.

Manhattan used to milk their cows in the early days.

They had not been eating long when report on the moist meat is suited to the British officer—a South African—and Covernment inspectors, it was been commanding their unit came along with his wife. The officer stopped his carried to eat a snack brought from camp. They had not been eating long when report on the moist meat is suited to commanding their unit came along with his wife. The officer stopped his carried evidence before the Grand July we have traced the measure as the recommendation of the moist meat is suited to commanding their unit came along with his wife. The officer stopped his carried evidence before the Grand July we have traced the measure as the recommendation of the moist meat is suited. the Hebrow University, situated on the But now all this has passed into Mount of Olives, Palestine, it was announced yesterday. The gift was made in the form of 5,000 shares of the Jew-will the politician? "I will give the politician?" I will give the politician? "I will give the politician?" I will give the politician? "I will give the politician?" I will give the politician? "I will give the politician?" I will give the politician? "I will give the politician?" I will give the politician? "I will give the politician?" I will give the politician? "I will give the politician?" I will give the politician? "I will give the politician?" I will give the politician? "I will give the politician?" I will give the politician?" I will give the politician?

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York-Fair and varmer to-day and to-morrow, except local thunder showers in north portion; fresh southerly winds.

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For New Jersey, fair and warmer to deand probably to-morrow; increasing southerly winds.

For northern New England fair and
warmer to-day, fair to-morrow; moderate
southerly winds, increasing.

For southern New England, fair and
warmer to-day and fo-morrow; fresh
southerly winds.

For western New York, fair and continued warm to-day and probably to-morrow.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS

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HIGH WATER THIS DAY

Sandy Hook ... 7.24 A M Gov. Island 5 M A M Hell Gate 10:11 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY Sandy Hook 1:28 A M Gov Island 1:51 x M Hell Gate 4:14 A M Note—The foregoing table has been corrected to conform to the new "artificial time."

This is a wheatless day.

Dance for uniformed men. If West 1.52 street, 8:15 P M.

Open aur concert, Columbia University, 8:16 P. M.

U-BOATS SAID TO BE **AROUND HATTERAS**

Liner Arriving at Atlantic Port Kept Zigzagging on Her Course.

A liner from the Mediterranean at riving last evening at an Atlantic per was busy all the way evading sub marines on the circuitous course the was forced to take under wireless ad from war craft of the Allies swarming the vicinity of the Azores and off

She did not even sight an perist but her skipper and officers were tren

Several naval officers who have been stationed at Gibraltar arrived to

a record of destroying four submartner. Through her detector she kent fortt eight hours on the trall of one I los which finally emerged, presupplied of the presence near her of the persisten-

proved a big success. Some of the American tars about of the British submarine !

stick to the job until they finish

Findings on Army Meat. been investigating for several elecumstances in transport and a Belgian to expected to make its report to-ilresult of the indicting being tion, but so far no definite -

Complaints that tainted best meat supplied to the training state were in bad condition, but represent tives of the puckers testified so

BAD BEEF REPORT TO-DAY Grand Jury Is Expected to Bring

The Federal Grand Jury while

supplied recently by big 18 city close to New York had bee